the Thoroughbreds.

Shipments Arrive Daily and 600

Horses Expected.

River-Cut Out Foreign Golfers.

Base Ball Notes.

and the District.

superb condition.

ing to each other.

close to six hundred horses.

Six Hundred Horses Expected.

whom the horse takes his name. Mr

They had been indulging quite freely

was deard to remark to the other: "Sam-uel H. Harris in the fifth," and as he

made this remark he handed his com-

\$50 with him, and his bank was closed,

so he said: "Why, what's the matter?"

won at the real juicy odds of 25 to 1.

Courtesy, won many races last fall,

lice last fall, the books all laying a good cards.

Some Recent Arrivals.

The Beverwyck stable from Albany, N.

EXPECTS TO BEAT RIVAL.

GUS WADE

Of the Palace Billiard Parlors, Who Is to Cross Cues With Charles Wolf

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The conditions of the race follow:

Four and a half furlongs, old course.

NEW YORK, February 17.-Knights of

recent declaration of the leading profes-

question arises as to who invited the

According to a Boston authority, Ar-

The open championship of Great Britain

Then, any put under ten or twelve feet

the wizard failed to hole was looked upon

as a weakness on his part. That stage

has passed, and in its place has come a

keen and critical appreciation of the mas-

ers of the professional bicycling game in

racing will continue from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

son of Salt Lake City, Utah; Major Tay-

lor of Worcester and Nat Butler of Cam-

bridge, Joe Fogler of New York and Hugh

John and Menus, of Lynnbrook, L. I.;

George Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., and

THE WADDELL STORIES

Here's another "Rube" Waddell story.

"Rube's" performance in winning two

The "Rube" pitched in great form all the

way. At the end of the fray, as "Rube"

Mack approached him.

game," asked Mack.

K. Tenor and Jack Menafee.

sat on the bench panting for breath,

Among the star players who came from

western ennsylvania are Honus Wagner, Claude Ritchey, Bobby Wallace, Terry Turner, Charley Hickman, Patsy Flaherty, Frank Smith, Outfielder Bates

of Boston, Pitchers Pastorious, Moren and

Killen, to say nothing of Baldwin, John

exception of Saturday, when

Y., and Edward Ro

make-up of the teams follows:

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it's certainly a bully good one:

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LAST YEAR'S SEASON

Remarkable and Unexpected

Happenings in the Base Ball

World-Recent Impor-

tant Trades.

By Billy Evans.

The base ball season of 1907 was th

best in the history of the game, financially and artistically. Incidentally it was

Every year furnishes a number of re-

markable and unexpected happenings, but

ast season in both big leagues was the

something being pulled off to startle th

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Amer-

ican League circles was the winning of

the pennant by Detroit. When Hughey

team, but not a single critic thought for

a moment of Detroit's chances when asked

to pick the probable winner of the 1907

The season hadn't progressed very far

before the magnetism of Jennings had

taken hold. The Tigers were playing a

fast game, fighting all the way and tak-

ing all kinds of chances on the bases.

It was evident that the team led by Jennings would have to be reckoned with

at the finish. Base ball fans will never

forget the final invasion of the east by the

ligers. Most of them thought Detroit

would be out of it on the return of the

Figers to the west to finish the season.

Instead of taking the count, Detroit won

Jennings. In his first year as a big league

The great work of the Tigers in the

porters for them in the big series. The

as Jennings had hoped. Detroit, the brilliant team of the American League.

showed a complete reversal of form and

the American League pennant possible. The hard hitters falled to hit, and the

great base runners failed to run, largely

sooner the American League race might

fair right up to the last day. The third

base problem had been a source of con-

stant worry to Mack ever since Lave

Cros was let out. Innumerable young-

sters were tried at the difficult corner

with varying success. The weakness at

third base had a bad effect on the team

that would have gone to the Athletics

once and were a contender for the pen-

nant honors all the way. Mack took a

the transfer, and consented to take over

While every National and American

mistic as not to concede one or two

paid for his release. The youngster on

achieve in a lifetime. Working agair

Each league had its sensational pitcher.

arm, and the Detroit manager decided

Bill worked his first game against Wash-

ington and won it in easy style. From

that time on he was worked regularly by

Jennings, and during the last few weeks

Napoleon Lajole and Billy Keeler, for the first time during their career in the

big leagues, fell below the .300 mark.

These two great batters for years had al-

company. The foul strike rule, the abund-

Lajoie entered fast company in 1896

averages of the famous players are al-

Wee Willie has lost his batting eye.

ways padded more or less.

year Bill will have in 1908.

games in one day. This happened one and hit .328 in his first year. Until 1907

red-hot afternoon when Mack owned the that was hie lowest batting average cov-

Milwaukee team in the early days of ering a period of eleven years of service.

ing games he pitched, except one.

them last season.

in general, and many a game was dropped

rigers did the unexpected again, but not

something never done before.

services of Jimmy

NOT INVITED HERE with a veteran playing the position.

The securing of Collins was a tenstrike, for the Athletics braced up at

the "driver" and "brassy" and exponents his weak knee would prevent him from

of the gentle art of teeing are discussing playing his great game. It is stated on with no little interest and amusement the recent declaration of the leading profes-

sional golf players of Europe that they would not compete in the open championship tournament of the United States to be held next August at Myopia. The general investment.

naud Massy, open champion of Great league critic conceded the pennant to the

Britain: James Braid, title holder in 1906 Chicago team in the older organization.

and 1906; Harry Vardon, winner in 1895, not one believed the Cubs would make a

189g, 1899 and 1903, and J. H. Taylor, cham- runaway race of it. The critics in the

oion in 1894, 1895 and 1900, the quartet National League were equally confident

to obtain each year. At Hamilton the star of the future. His name is Mad-

marked degree in various sections of performed a feat that very few pitchers

that watched Vardon eight years ago. wasn't a fluke by winning all the remain-

THE DINNER STAKES ten out of eleven games and played a seventeen-inning tie game with their bitterest rivals—the Athletics. The winning of the pennant was a notable victory for

Ben Hellen, the new secretary of the manager he turned out a pennant winner-

a campaign full of surprises.



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race. Jennings had a team supposed to be split up by factions, and most scribes thought the former Orlole would be doing well if he finished in the first division.

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than enough sensations and surprises, the winter months have not been without

Muzgsy McGraw first broke into the with a reconstructed team, cannot afford famous Giants for three of the Boston LISTS OF PASSES team. Following closely in the steps of York. These two trades started things The big sensation of the winter was recent date, when Connie Mack disposed minimum. The practice of giving out of Rube Waddell to Jimmy McAleer. In Waddeli St Louis gets the biggest card which is intolerable. The demand for

Bill had been complaining some about his from coast to coast. FOR WALLACE? NEVER

free books to persons who made various and professional rooters. To turn down of the race he worked every other day, as any of these applicants would have caused American League team of that city is an anvil chorus, says the club owner; so anxious to trade Shortstop Bobby Wal-Charles Sherwood of New York city, he appeared to be the only effective Charles Holbrook of Boston and Joseph twirler on Jennings' staff. Donovan won Halligan of Montreal. N. M. Anderson of twenty-five games, lost four, and tied lace to the New York Americans for has not been confined to the majors, for Denmark and Carle Vanoni, Walter Bard- one. Only one other twirler in the his- either Kid Elberfeld or Hal Chase. Wal- all of the minor league clubs have been lace wants \$6,500 for this season's work of New York city. Pat Logan and Matt Downey of Boston, Floyd Krebs of Newark, N. J., and Worth L. Mitten of dopesters are wondering what kind of a occur soon seems to be indicated by the dopestors are wondering what kind of a owner does not care to pay such a big fact that the Connecticut League has just salary the player says that he wants to adopted a stringent rule to the effect that go elsewhere, preferably New York. Wal- any person who attends a championship lace had a three years' contract for \$6,500 game in that league must have a ticket and every ticket shall be accounted for to the visiting club at half the regular cannot be blamed for asking for the same rate of admission. This arrangement will money again. But when it is suggested compel the home club to pay a fixed sum that McAleer might trade him to Clark for every deadhead who passes the gates. ways ranked above the charmed mark, Griffith for either Elberfeld or Chase it In that way it is believed that the free It may be new and it may be old, but but last season failed to show in select is stretching the point not a little. In the list will be reduced to a minimum. Those it's certainly a bully good one: Chase for any other ball player in America, for the New York manager considers him not only the greatest urst baseman in the game today, but also the most remarkable all-around artist that The "Rube" Waddell yarn that "Connie" Mack likes to tell best concerns
"Rube's" performance in winning two that the owners declare that they need has been seen on the diamond in many all the money that can be taken in at the gates to make their base ball invest-ments profitable. years. Furthermore, Chase is a youngster who, barring accidents, has a career Lajoie's average last year was .299, just the American League, and the double victory was at the expense of the White of perhaps ten years before him and who in Lajoie's average, and is a slap in the face to the wise ones who insist that the cordance with a two-year contract which The first game lasted seventeen innings, face to the wise ones who insist that the

to handle than in the past. Elberfeld will "I don't know, 'Connie.'" answered ting 248 base hits. Keeler was ill the play ball this year for a salary close to Waddell. "I can tell better after I warm his right hand tadly smashed and sufnext fall if he shows that he has given fered a general slump. He hit only .235 his best efforts to the club. Wallace is back to Buffalo, he will have a lot of for the season, and the supporters of the a splendid ball player, also an earnest, yarns to tell the boys about how the game Highlanders in Gotham are wondering if well behaved fellow who would be a tower is played down in Panama. He is at presof strength to any of the major league Tyrus Cobi, the young southerner, gob-bled up some of the limelight formerly al-and will be compelled to retire before lotted to there two veterans. Cobb was many more seasons have passed. Mceasily the corsation of the American Aleer may be ready to let him go to the League. At the bat he was a terror, on New York American League team, but

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the bases a whirlwind and in the field pulled off many a seemingly impossible play. Not content with being in the sport light during the summer, Mr. Cobb gave the owners of the Detroit team heart disease the other day by returning his contract unsigned, and demanding one for \$5,000 for three years, good whether he played or not

While Donovan and Overall were rated as their interesting features.

star boxmen, no one for a minute thought they would make the records credited to limelight with a trade of inve of the once Overall, the twirler let out by Cincinnati because he failed to deliver, was McGraw, McAler traded Hemphill, Niles and G'ade for Ferris and Williams of New one of the big thrills in the National, The big fellow worked in thirty-one BOSTON, Mass., February 17.—Ten games, winning twenty-three and losing and nearly every manager in the two big teams, composed of the foremost followeight. One of the games credited to the leagues has figured in some kind of a lost column was forfeited to St. Louis with the Cubs in the lead. Although not will be shown the fans in every city. this country, will start tonight on a six- considered good enough for Cincinnat he aided Chicago materially in winning the Wild Bill Donovan, who had a very fair season in 1906, was held in reserve by in base ball, and his work with the Browns Jennings until nearly the first of June. will be watched with interest by fans

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Elberfeld and Chase are simply out of the

question. If such a proposition is turned

lown, therefore, it is said that Wallace

will get what he demands from the St

Louis club, if only for the reason that

McAleer, anxious to win the pennant

It has been predicted that the time i

not far distant when the major league

complimentary season books has grown to

these tickets in some of the cities in the

big circuits is so great that the club

owners have thrown up their hands. A

certain club last year handed out 1,000

claims for recognition. In the list were

politicians, theatrical managers, actors

That a change in methods, however, will

TO BE CUT DOWN

to go ahead without his crack shortstop,

While the playing season furnished more

not to take any chances until the warm weather set in. The wisdom of his judgment was shown by Donovan's marvelous

For thirteen years Billy Keeler managed ack approached him.

"Are you in shape to pitch the second one year Keeler led the National League with the wonderful average of .432, get-

BASE BALL NOTES. George Moriarity, the old Yankee third he signed last spring.

As far as Elberfeld is concerned the baseman, is slated to remain on the coast New York club officials believe he is the this season and play with the Stockton equal of Wallace in all departments of team of the California outlaw league. the game and that he will be much easier George has a brother out that way who has induced the change.

> When Schirm, the Bison outfielder, gets ent one of the diamond stars on the isth-

The Yankees intend to hold on to Dog (Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

new horse to the Maryland layers. Pleasant Weather Brings Out One horse that is quite well known in these parts is Merryman, a very good three-year-old, belonging to John Farrell, who also brought down an unknown three-year-old named Darky. J. L. Gladdish, who is training Mr. Farrell's horses, says Darky has all the TRIAL SPINS TAKEN DAILY ines of a stake horse, and will be one they will have to beat later on, as he recently stepped three-quarters in 1.19, with the snow up to his ankles.

The Two Daly Stables.

In the stable number twelve are the horses of that picturesque owner. Father Bill Daly, who will arrive this week REPAIRS MADE TO THE TRACK with eight more, making in all sixteen horses, which will race under the farfamed red and green, but the Irish green Georgetown Crew to Start Work on is above the English red in this case. Sailor Boy, perhaps the best horse Mr. Daly has raced in several years, has been retired, his place being filled by Killieerankie, formerly owned by Mr. Harry P. Whitney. Tennis, which, as a two-year-old, did not do very much, is developing into a fair jumper, and Frank ECENT visitors to the Benning Trash, the young trainer for Father track have been amazed by the Bill. says: "If he continues to improve there is no doubt that he will become

changed condition as compared a second Ballarat. with a few weeks ago, when all But while Father Bill Daly is reprewas comparative quiet at the sented by a greater number of horses local course. In the last fortnight half M. J. Daly has more class in the two which he owns. One of them, named Peep In, by Peep o' Day, out of Star sights that greet the stranger now sug- Shoot, is the best-looking animal at the gest that spring is rapidly approaching, track; the other is a coming two-yearand with it the opening of the racing old, unnamed as yet, a full sister of Peep Michael Daly, by the way, is trainer for J. W. Colt, who is spending the win-These are busy days at the track. Dur- ter months in Florida, where a meeting ing the morning workouts the trainers is now going on at Tampa. During Mr. rush from one point to another timing Daly's absence on account of illness the Colt string is in charge of Assistant the different horses as they come speed-Trainer Farrell, who has under his care ing down the stretch. Stable boys, the great Ironsides, for whom Mr. Colt dressed as they are in various-hued paid Mr. H. P. Whitney \$7,000 with the sweaters, go about singing or whistling.

sweaters, go about singing or whistling.

all good natured, carrying large pails of water or performing many of the duties water or performing many of the duties are duties by many the greatest two-miler over Inside the secretary's office the super- the sticks in the country. The rest of the string is made up of Gus Straus,

intendent of the course is busy opening Percentage, Economy, Kara and Czador. Development of Beldemo.

the morning mail, the letters coming from various parts of this country and Can-While the above-named horses are some RAILWAY RELIEF ada, asking for quarters in which to stable thoroughbreds, to meet in friendly of the best jumpers here. Billy Shields rivalfy these from Virginia, Maryland has in Beldemo one that will give a good account of himself later on, as he is developing into a crack four-year-old.

Shipments continue to arrive at Benrecovery by Holscher of his old-time form. He broke down last fall at Pimlico, and it was feared for a while he would have since the last figures were published. to be run at the spring meeting at Bening begins, about a month from now. to be sent to the stud. But under the The most notable change was the drop ning: there will be quartered at the local course care of the young Canadian he has been of the Northern quints from second to Mr. Perry Belmont, Columbia stable, Mr. brought back, so to speak, and looks fifth place. This team has struck a rut W. C. Eustis, Mr. Ivan Fox, Mr. George like the Holscher of a few years ago. Of this number about one-half are already here, all in excellent condition, a reserved for Mr. W. C. Hayes, who ex- ing. For about the first month and a ell, Mr. Robert Neville, Mr. Rozier Du- cago Nationals. This is the first time remarkable thing when one takes into consideration the many changes in the pects the arrival of his horses within half of the season the team occupied lany. Mr. J. G. Oxnard, Mr. J. P. Story, such a thing has happened since the sethe next few days. Although Mr. Hayes the top of the ladder, but lately it Mr. H. H. Wescott, Capt. Cleland Davis, has not ridden in several years, he was weather in the past fortnight. The deep has not ridden in several years, he was considered by many at one time the best has gradually been falling and is U.S.N.; Mr. W. C. Denny and Mr. Wilden do the things that made the winning of snow which covered the track a week ago, compelling the trainers to exercise gentleman rider on the American turf.

A trainer new to Benning, and the pionship honors.

practically out of the running for chamliam Hitt.

The cond their charges indoors, has disappeared, and they have been kept busy the last country at large for that matter, is John The Mechanical outfit is still displaying For two-year-olds, foals of 1906, to be few days taking advantage of the warm McNaughton, who has charge of Patrick Gallagher's string, including Edgely, which won fourteen races last year out of nineteen starts: Andalusion, Croyden, place, with three games ahead of the nineteen starts: Andalusion, Croyden, place, with three games ahead of the nineteen starts: Andalusion, Croyden, place, with three games ahead of the nineteen starts: Andalusion, Croyden, place, with three games ahead of the nineteen starts: Andalusion, Croyden, place, with three games ahead of the nineteen starts: Andalusion, Croyden, place of the nineteen starts and the spring meeting at Benning, because they didn't get much of a chance, at ten pounds under the scale. Winners once, four pounds extra; twice, seven pounds extra. By subscription—limited to weather, sending the ponies over the course, some of them making good time Scarecrow and Tarconia. Harris, a very useful selling plater, the

Mr. McNaughton, like most successful place. property of P. H. Sullivan, ran the mile Friday morning, with a 105-pound boy up, in 1.46 4-5, and when he was pulled up he looked fresh enough to go another half without much effort, as he likes the mud, taking to it like a duck to water. In fact, if the races were on now, it is quite doubtful if any horse at Benning could beat him over a heavy track, as he is in so successful across the water is because and now they have won 4 and lost 26. of their seat, which throws the upper An amusing story was told at the part of the body far forward, and in course yesterday by one of the trainers. that manner distributing the weight, while It seems there is an actor in New York the English seat is upright, which he named Sam Harris, a relative of Samuel thinks retards the speed of the horse. H. Harris, the well-known manager, after Superintendent Strahan has a very wellbred two-year-old which he is training. Harris was walking down the rialto one by Rustle out of Silver Sue. He has also Saturday morning when he overheard a in his charge a good-looker named The couple of horsemen in front of him talk-

Clinic, which is owned by Dr. Tyree of this city.

inothe cup that cheers, and one of them Repairs to the Track. Mr. Strahan said yesterday that there was no truth in the report that the panion a roll of bills, presumably to bet steeplechase course would be changed. on the horse named. Mr. Harris had only The commission sent to Pimlico a few The commission sent to Pimlico a few Wynkoop, Eastern weeks ago by the stewards of the Jockey McKinney North Eastern it being a holiday. So he crossed over to Club visited Benning also, but they found J. W. Cornell, Columbia. 3d avenue and borrowed seventy-five more the course through the field came up to Ourand, Lighting Company from a friend to play the "hunch." He reached the track just after the fourth the requirements of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association

race, and, pulling the roll of bills from Mr. Strahan further stated that no HIGH SCORES IN his pocket, rushed into the ring without waiting to get a program. Pushing his way through the struggling mass of hu- change would be made to the track propmanity, he finally reached a bookie. "Huner, except in the way of getting it into dred straight, Sam Harris," he shouted. shape for the spring meeting. Aside from 'Nothing doing.' retorted the man who a few places in the field the track is in makes the prices. Mr. Harris thought good condition, and visitors yesterday they had backed the horse off the boards, were treated to an impromptu race over You blooming idiot," shouted the couple of horses being sent over the sticks scratched?" The next time they entered Samuel H. Harris Mr. Harris was up in horse of the two for a mile. The result the wilds of Maine playing one-night of the argument was a race which proved stands and could find no one to accept a good one from start to finish. Mr. a bet, and this time Samuel H. Harris Shields' horse, owned by David Johnson, "What's in a name?" quoted one of his brother-players laughingly. "Not much luck in mine so far," growled Mr. Harris. winning easily by ten lengths from Jaclose race and was enjoyed by al! who saw it, especially by Mr. Shields.

Ready for the Bell.

Y., in charge of Trainer Woodford, got in a few days ago. He did not bring Mawhen the big dinner bell at John Crampton's boarding house announces the fact and Banyah, besides several two-yeargreat promise in all her trials. Mr. Wood- drop all work and make a run in the diford is pointing Berkeley for several big rection from which the sound of the bell races, both here and in Canada, where comes. And the truth of that old saying. the swift three-year-o'd Tennacy, by proven over and over daily by Mr. Cramp- distance jump that has never been beaten

Several horses arrived lately belonging ton's guests. to the Pierre Lorillard stable, composed He said yesterday that the boys were that the jump of 116 feet made last mostly of cross-country performers. They a good deal like Oliver Twist in that Thursday by John Evanson of Duluth are under the care of C. H. Douglas, and they never failed to call for more. Dur- cannot stand as the American record, for in the lot are such we'l-known ones as ing the hours the lads are off duty they it was in prize competition. The 117-foot Cardigan, Mooksie and Huddy, the last amuse themselves in various ways, such jump yesterday was in open competition. named having won several races at Pim- as reading indoor base ball, boxing and

BOWLING AVERAGES

The standing of the teams in the Wash-The public will be glad to learn of the ington Railway Relief Association Bowl- Washington Jockey Club, announces the ing League has undergone few changes following subscribers to the Dinner Stakes, American League race won a lot of sup-Near Mr. Shields stable room is being and does not seem able to regain a foot- Howard, Dr. James Kerr, Mr. E. A. Mitch- failed to win a single game from the Chi-

trainers, comes from Ireland, where he Snelling of the Northern spillers con- antee the winner \$900, the second, \$300; sport. Had Connie Mack secured the trained for Lord Carnavon, at one time tinues to lead the individual rollers having the third, \$150. Subscribers to name two lord lieutenant of Ireland. Mr. Mc- the fine average of 174.15. Herbert and horses that have never started on or be-Naughton has been here but a little over Wenner follow in order named, the former fore March 15, 1908, their own property, not have been such a heart-breaking afa year, but he says as soon as the law with an average of 172.20 and the latter or the property of other persons, prowill allow he intends to become an Amer-rolling at 171.22. The General Office vided that the lease or sale, with conican citizen. He remarked that one of quint is still hanging on, having won two tingency, shall have been duly registered the reasons that American jockeys are more games in the last couple of weeks, at the office of the Jockey Club. Of the two horses named only one to the post.

Team Standing. Mechanical. Roadway Columbia

Individual Averages Nine High Men

TWO-MAN EVENTS

cincinnati, Ohio, February 17.—The visit, have received no invitation from the Myonia Hunt Club people

William Flanner and Charles Collier, plenty of time to visit this country fully defeat.

a month in advance of the Myopia. week Late Bruck and Glen Fisher, Chicago, 1.157; Louis Waldecker and Fred Beshore, St.

best players have the best chance, for no course in the country assures a fairer reperiment, only a small amount being periment, only a small amount being The five high scores in the six shifts of Interest in professional golf increased to his first appearance in the big league this country last season. Open tourna-E. L. Canfield, Chicago, 641: S. D. Gilments and four-ball contests attracted Brooklyn, he let the Trolley Dodgers

five high scores in the first three shifts the Myopia Hunt Club people. will be held at Prestwick, Scotland, next June, so that the foreigners would have trimmed Detroit without once tasting

if they so desired. The United States up a pitcher from the Wheeling team of open title becomes an honor more difficult the Central League, who appears to be a strong, Cincinnati, 1,167; August Lipman and Louis Semones, Chicago, 1,166; Mick Louis, 1,138.

individual events yesterday afternoon and last night follow: huly, St. Louis, 626; Charles Levin, Chilarge galleries. These crowds of recent down without a hit and struck out ten seasons are far dixerent from the throngs men. Maddox proved that his victory

cago, 619; Charles Collier, Chicago, 614; S. P. Owen, Louisville, 605.

Record Ski Jump.

DULUTH, February 17 .-- A new Ameri-"To get an appetite ride a horse." is Wing a year ago, when he made a long until yesterday. The judges have decided Ole Wiering of Duluth made a jump of 116 feet yesterday.

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RELAY TRACK TEAM OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

Left to right-Rice, Cohen, Gibbs, Devine (captain).